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The Bad Reaction in the South. (From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican May 15.)

Ex-Gov. Holden, of North Carolina, writes to a United States Senator that hundreds of loyal people are daily leaving that State for the Northwest, and that all loyal men will be compelled to leave, himself among the rest, unless protection is afforded them by the Government. This state of this way in Northwest. protection is afforded them by the Government. This state of things in North Carolina is the more remarkable from the fact that the proportion of loyal men the loyal men the loyal men the loyal men GRIGSBY, WORD & CO., COTTON AND Tobacco Factors and General Commission Merchants, 206 Front st., Memphis. m21-im HAMILITON LODGE, F. A. A. M., OVER Odd Fellows' Hall.

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HOUSE LEASES FOR SALE LOW AT the war ended. In Parker county, the start larger in that State properties and hospitalities of the Presidential mansion. She spoke freely and feelingly of the health of Mr. Davis. Though weak from long confinement and want of charge of air, his general health, she thought, was good, and his spirits had revived since she had been permitted to visit and see him.

Mrs. Davis spoke warmly and frequently of the kindness of Dr. Cooper; also, of all the officers of the fort and post. She was dressed in black silk, her usual tollette in Richmond, and without ornathe war ended. In Parker county, the toilette in Richmond, and without orna-ruffians took possession of an eminence ment, and seemed happy in the privilege near the town and kept up a fire upon the court-house, making it impossible to the court-house, making it impossible to Georgie, is with her, a beautiful little hold court, and so prevented the trial of girl, with somewhat of sadness in her JACKSON & VAN BROCKLIN, AUCTION and Commission. 39% Madison st. m14

JUST, A., GENTS AND BOYS CLOTHING throughout the State it s next to impossible for a Union man to get judgment in any court, so completely are the officers of the law under the control of the ruffianly element. The writer states that the Union men are disgusted at the Presidential Mansion, is also with her. He says he never intends to leave her, and is exceedingly attentive, almost anticipating her wants. He accompanied fought to the side of the Union during the war say they would never do it again; the war say they would never do it again; the somewhat of sadness in her eyes and face. The other children, Jeffy and an older daughter, are in Montreal. Canada. Mrs. Davis old dining room servant, Frederick, who waited at the Presidential Mansion, is also with her. He says he never intends to leave her, and is exceedingly attentive, almost anticipating her wants. He accompanied the war say they would never do it again; the somewhat of sadness in her eyes and face. The other children, Jeffy and an older daughter, are in Montreal. Canada. Mrs. Davis old dining room servant, Frederick, who waited at the Presidential Mansion, is also with her. He says he never intends to leave her, and is exceedingly attentive, almost anticipating her wants. He accompanied for the variety of the presidential Mansion, is also with her. He says he never intends to leave her, and is exceedingly attentive. And throughout the State is next to impossion. the war say they would never do it again; they do not think that a government that can not or will not protect them worth

So many necounts of this kind are So many accounts of this kind are now coming from the South that it is impossible to doubt that there is a very by the result of the war, elects to remain general reaction against the cause of the trustworthy servant still, the Union. In many cases it takes the Mrs. Davis' nurse, Mary, is form of malignity toward the freedmen, as in the Memphis riot. Making all proper deductions for false and exaggethat for several months, the current of popular opinion in the South has been setting in the wrong direction, and that it is growing worse and worse. In the south has been setting in the wrong direction, and that it is growing worse and worse. In the southern people, and their condensations of the southern people. setting in the wrong direction, and that setting in the wrong direction, and that it is growing worse and worse. In this state of things it is fortunate that the Civil Rights Law is in existence, and if it cannot be aniversally enforced, its

classes of its citizens.

Different reasons are given for the unfavorable reaction in the South. Some say that the rebels are encouraged by the President's policy; others, that they are provoked and exasperated by the course of Congress and the continued hostility of the dominant party at the North; and these conflicting opinions are expressed by Southern Union men of undoubted loyalty. Both are true to a certain extent, but the root of the difficulty lies deeper. It is the disagreement between the executive and legislative departments of the Government. This we claim no credit. Mr. Davis is a prisoner, not a felon, and so long as it is attempted to make him one, he will find in this journal a champion and defender to the last. In the course of one of Mrs. Davis recent interviews with her husband, Mr. Davis expressed himself as much relieved and gratified by the fact that an indictment against him had been found. He now hoped for a speedy trial; he was easy in his mind as to the result. Mrs. Davis was of the opinion that the imunfavorable reaction in the South. Some

that causes the trouble.

If the President and Congress had been united in almost any line of policy, the Southern people would have acquiesced in it. No other course would

Some of the anglessantness and some of th have seemed to them possible. But they see the Republican party divided, thus giving the Democratic opposition a thus giving the Democratic opposition a like his, have been done away with by chance to recover power, and the South the authorities at Washington, Mra chance to recover power, and the Southern politicians very naturally catch at the idea that through that party they may regain their former political influence. Indeed, they may be said to be driven to this by the evident determination of the majority of Congress to exclude the Southern States indefinitely from representation and from a part in the Presidential election. Such are the the Presidential election. Such are the consequences of the unbappy foul at Washington—a feud begun in unreason and persisted in from sheer passion and folly, concerning which it will pazale the impartial historian to determine which

It is not yet too late to heal the fend and partially avert some of the deplorable consequences, if there were a disposition on either side to seek things that make for peace and the general welfare. Congress has evidently decided not to interfere with the accomplished reconstruction of State governments, and not to attempt to give suffrage to the freedmen. was most to blame.

All that is left for it to do, then, is to of rebellion, and prohibiting, within fit-propose an amendment to the Constitu-tion that shall equalize representation, mercial intercourse with the inhabitants. tion that shall equalize representation, pass an act excluding certain classes of rebel leaders from office, and admit loyal Representatives and Senators from the Southern States. All these measures the President is committed to, and will approve. And then, if all annoying legislation against the President on one side, and all proscription in appointments to office by him on the other, shall end, there will be harmony and unity in the Government; the South will see and accept its destiny and we shall get hack there will be harmony and unity in the Government; the South will see and accept its destiny, and we shall get back again to the good feeling which followed the surrender of the Southern armies. On the contrary, if the war goes on at Washington, it is inevitable that the entire South will fall under the control of the secesh leaders, and hostility to the North and the Union will become fixed.

The motion was made upon the ground that at date there was no one to whom the money could be paid, and that during the war all debts due Southern creditors were suspended. The Court affirmed this view of the case, and ordered that it is view of the case, and ordered that it is view of the case, and ordered that it is view of the case, and ordered that it is view of the case, and ordered that it is view of the case, and ordered that there was no one to whom the money could be paid, and that during the war all debts due Southern creditors were suspended. The Court affirmed this view of the case, and ordered that it is view of the case, and ordered that the entire south is view of the case, and ordered that view of the case, and ordered that the entire south is view of the case, and ordered that view The consequences to the freedmen and Union men of the South, and to the peace and prosperity of the whole country, are fearful to contemplate. Wo to those who had the opportunity to prevent all these evils, but lacked both the wisdom and courage to do it.

A VIRGINIAN AT FORTRESS MONROE. A Look at Jeff. Davis and a Talk with his

From the Richmond Examiner. We have from the lips of a Virginia gentlemen who within the last week visited Fortress Monroe, the citadel that holds Jefferson Davis, a narrative of the inner domestic life of Mr. Davis, and that of his devoted and estimable wife, who, through the humanity of President Johnson, is allowed to be near him and visit him daily. The narrative, besides being interesting, is far more truthful than the sensation stories of Northern correspondents, whose stock in trade consists in imagination.

Soon after landing, and while walking

by the fort, our narrator had the pleasure of observing Mr. Davis, between eleven and twelve o'clock in the forenoon, taking his customary walk upon the ram-parts of the fort. From that distance he looked weak and emaciated, and used a cane for support. His suit was the old familiar gray, in which he so aften ap-peared to the citizens of Richmond, as his erect form strided back and forth through Capitol Square, to and from the Presidential mansion and his office in the Customhouse. His hat was the broad-brimmed felt, also familiar to our citizens, and which he always wore in taking his rides to the lines around Richmond. Subsequently the gentleman had a

pleasant interview with Mrs. Jefferson Davis, at the residence of Dr. Cooper, the Post Surgeon. He found Mrs. Davis "at home," in an spartment comfortably, though not elegantly furnished, and she did not seem to want for anything. Her

allowed her. Her youngest daughter, ticipating her wants. He accompanied Mrs. Davis and the children in their journey to Charlotte, North Carolina, previous to the fall of Richmond, and, heedless of the allurements of the Yanguran and the children and the childre kees, has remained true to the end. The

Mrs. Davis' nurse, Mary, is also at the it cannot be universally enforced, its application in isolated instances will at least indicate the determination of the General Government to protect all classes of its citizens.

war. She expressed a desire to see some of the leading Southers newspapers, and in this connection alluded to the Richmond Examiner, expressing her gratical end softened tone of tude at its altered and softened tone of comment upon the Ex-President. For

ment between the executive and legisla-tive departments of the Government Davis was of the opinion that the improvements in his spirits, though apparent from her first coming, has increased since the announcement of the finding

Some of the appleasantness and petty annoyances that have made Mr. Davis prison so irksome to a great caged mind

A very important question was decided recently in the United States Circuit Court of Illinois, which may affect many interests A resident of Virginia had, before the war, obtained a judgment against a citizen of Illinois, which remained unpaid at the outbreak of the rebellion. On the 13th day of July, 1861, Congress authorized the President, by proclamation, to forbid all commercial intercourse between that portion of the United States in rebellion and that portion not in rebellion; and on the 15th

ant, and he subsequently applied to have ant, and he subsequently applied to have the order set aside, principally upon allegations that the defendant had acted disingenuously toward him by representations made since the original order of the Court. That tribunal, however, refused to consider these questions, and, after argument, reaffirmed the original order. The matter will be taken to the Supreme Court of the United States for final decision. The principle thus adjudged, if sustained, must operate in all cases of judgments by Southern creditors against Northern debtors, and also to claims for interest upon debts not yet to claims for interest upon debts not yet in suit. If the doctrine of the Circuit Court of Illinois is sustained, all inter est upon Southern claims against North-ern debtors was suspended after the

Freedman's Bureau. Although the freedmen of this State are by our laws placed on a perfect equality with white citizens, for the pur-pose of enforcing in the courts their legal rights and redressing their wrongs, the Bureau here continues its summary adjudications, and within the scope of its jurisdiction renders, without trial by jury, judgments for money. The time has passed when this institution can prove of any utility in Georgia, unless it be for the purpose of looking after and providing for the support of such freed

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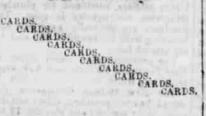
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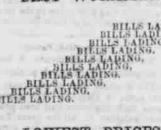
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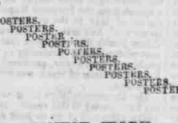
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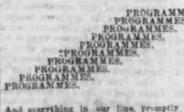
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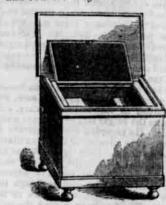
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